SUBMARINES DESTROY FLEET

SINK MANY SHIPS ON THEIR TIRST WAR TRYOUT.

Diving Boats Prove Their Value in Naval Manouvres, Dodging Under Big Ships and toming Within Easy Torpedo tiring Range Without Detection.

Newcons, July 20. Out in the dark concenhere south and west of the little of No Man's Land the submarines. machinery of warfare, proved

"Work of submarines amazingly successful. Three came within 500 yards. Congratulations to officers."

that admission from the commander of the attacking fleet of seventeen battleto inspire the nerve worn officers and

The morning's manœuvres had been

Point Judith the summer boarders along the heights could just discern through glasses the lines of the Dixie, flagship of the Red fleet, and many dark smoke smudges to the southward, which represented the remaining ships of Eberle's fleet, the old monitor l'onopah, the Vixen, Machias, Castine, Chicago and Aileen. Sirive as they might, not a single watchen from the shore could pick up the rounded nail keg turret of a submirine, yet seven of these naval stingrays were lurking somewhere out at sea waiting for the dark to come.

To the members of the naval militia to-day to 21 feet below the outer level. The whole after part of the ship is clear except for the mud, while two or three feet of water still remains forward. The removal of the mud will continue steadily. The cofferdam is now bearing almost the whole of the maximum pressure to be borne and is holding perfectly. The engineers in charge are extremely gratified over the success of a work that was really an experiment.

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Conditions favored the defenders. Under the spur of a stiff wind from the south the sea was kicked up in heavy whitecaps. There was no promise of a moon until very late and the blackness was perfect for stealthy attack of destroyer or submarine.

To the members of the naval militia on the small boats with his fleet Commander Eberle in general orders had the following to say:

"Upon the termination at noon to-day of the service of the naval militia vessels as a part of the 'Red' or defending fleet. The fleet commander desires to express to the officers and men of these vessels his

taken to resist the morning attack by the battleship fleet. Between Block Island's eastern tip and No Man's Land down off the southern extremity of Martha's Vineyard he stretched the steel line, with swift destroyers cruising far out toward Montauk Point as scouts. The submarines, under command of Lieut. Bingham, Commander Eberle held in close leash until word of the advance of the battle fleet should be reported to him.

of the battle neet shows of the manded by Lieut. John McN. Luby, that first picked up the vanguard of the main fleet last night at 10:30 about thirty miles south by west from No Man's Land. Blue fleet was heading north with an adbattleships in a show of screen with battleships in spread scout screen with battleships in hostile fleet. The Lamson, together with three other destroyers, had been de-tached by the commander of the Red fleet to dart far out into the black Antached by the commander of the Red fleet to dart far out into the black Anlantic and get news of the approach of the About 10:35 Lamson reported torpedoing

with all lights doused and spark catchers on their stacks. The Lamson caught claimed hits on seven battleships. Subplust the suggestion of an unusual glimmer on the sea ahead of her when she were submarine light and Salmon on outer on their stacks. The Lamson caught just the suggestion of an unusual glimmer on the sea ahead of her when she was about thirty miles south by east from No Man's Land. The little destroyer stole forward cautiously until through the night glasses the four stacks and lofty hull of the big armored cruiser Washington were made out.

ge aboard the Washington. They caught the alarm of danger, but late. When one white beam fortui-y picked out the Lamson in dazzling ite she lay within 1,000 yards killing tance. The Washington had been ink and did not know it

fter that initial slaughter the ponder-battleships of the Blue fleet moved fitly up to make the passage between ck Island and No Man's Land. The igton had been but a part of the advance scout screen, comprising out cruisers Chester and Salem

> the destroyers plunged. The had picked up the Washington o'clock; it was half an hour later e engagement became general Fighting Ward had to flash orders from

never the darting black shape of a archight within range of the rapid aboard one of the enemy's warships

I smith managed, so their enthusiastic introders afterward claimed, to edge through the barred and guled field the lighted ocean and sink three battle-rs. Then the submairnes took up the

to pick up a green painted barrel awash with the waves at 1,000 yards. A far more difficult thing in the pitchy dark to swing a searchlight beem back and forth until

mirrord machinery of warfare, proved mer worth in a fashion theoretically terrible last night. Into the vitalparts of at least three mest class battleships of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus's attacking [Blue fleet these midget defenders of the approaches to New York fired obliterating torpedies, the destroyers of the Red fleet did the rest and New York and Boston

marines and destroyers on one hand and the advance screen of the enemy's ships on the other was raging to the south ard of No Man's Land Commander Eberle and the remainder of his fleet moved over to the westward, where Rear Admiral of the special order which Commander ship, the Dixie, moved ahead of the head Eberle issued to his fleet at the end of the column at a good five mile distance, the two days manœuvres was sufficient sowing the waters with theoretical con-

men of Eberle's mosquito fleet with a wholesome pride in achievement.

Whatever the umpires may decide the results of Wednesday morning's day battle in Block Island Sound to have been it is pretty safe to say that when the two fleets fought for two hours last night in noiseless encounter the destroyers, submarines and nondescript craft representing the weaker battleship backhone of Commander Eberle's fleet did But there was no general engagement

ione of Commander Eberle's fleet did work that would set the nation building evergreen arches in more serious times.

The morning's manguages had been the serious times assembled once into and the fact that midnight had passed and the fact that midnight had passed and the manguages are commander.

the longshore salts and summer boarders on Martha's Vineyard and Block Island. The dark came and with it faded the sight of Commander Eberle's hive of destroyer wasps heading out to sea from the entrance to the Newport channel, wherein they had been hidden for the better part of the afternoon. Out by Point Judith the summer boarders along the heights could just discern through submarines, at the point of contact with

the officers and men of these vess ommander Eberle moved his defen- sincere appreciation of their cheerful sive line further out toward the open and energetic performance of duty unde Atlantic than the position which he had war conditions and for the ability shows

a Blue battleship and then scout screen turned on searchlights.

submarine line claimed hits on three battleships. Dixie kept well ahead of Blue's fleet, threw over floating mines. guarded outer submarine lines. At 12:30 Blue's entire fleet anchored in open sea shington were made out.

loser the Lamson crept, cutting down distance from 5,000 to 3,000 to 2,000 ds Suddenly the searchlights sprouted ir riotous filaments from masts and riotous filaments from masts and exercise finished. All vessels of torpedo fleet returned to Newport at 3 A.M. Naval militia vessels were to proc Gardiner's Bay. EBERLE

> GOV. FOSS TO SAVE THE NATION. Orders Out State Militia of Massachusetts

to Repel Invaders. WASHINGTON, July 20.-With the Atlantic fleet of powerful battleships repulsed and badly used up in a two days attempt to gain entrance to New York. ight slower moving battleships command of Rear Admiral Agron aboard the battleship Missouri, synadron was moving as a for the fleet behind, its purpose to envelop the head of the Red durn it to one side. The destroyers plunged. The the destroyers plunged. The fleet has been issued by Gov. harbor from the rear, with the Pacific litia of Massachusetts has been ordered Foss, who has so informed the War De-

picked up by the eye of within range of the rapid level, at 8 A. M., 29:90; 3 P. M., 29:94. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

table:

1911 1910 1911 1910
9 A M . 75° 75° 6 P. M . A1° 74°
12 M . 75° 75° 9 P. M . 75° 70°
3 P. M . A1° 75° 12 Mid. 75° 66°

Highest temperature, 64°, at 3.30 P. M. ight of the secondary battery was gard in the secondary was for the gard sink. That rocket was for the gard sink. The gard s

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland. the District of Columbia and Virginia, probably bia Heights and burglarized the homes of fair to have out to marrow: not much change in his well to do neighbors, was sent on temperature; light to moderate south to south board the steamship Uscar II. at Hoboken

For western New York and western Pennsyl-It is not an easy thing in broad daylight wonderate variable winds, becoming westerly.

it rests for an instant on a bobbing green metal cap that instantly disappears.

That disappearance means that within a definite number of seconds there will be a quiver under one's feet, a roar and then

State between July 23 and 30. It will be

oblivion.

So the submarines ducked and wiggled in and out among the disorganized fleet of the Blues, once in a white bobbing up impudently within 500 yards or so of the rushing gray hull of a first class bettleship to indicate that its keel had been ripped from stem to stern and that it was wallowing in its final death throes.

The submarine Narwhal commanded and assist Gov. Foss and Adjutant. ington to-night to be on the ground early and assist Gov. Foss and Adjtutant-General G. W. Pearson in the direction

f operations.

The combined forces will consist of six regiments of infantry, three batteries of field artillery, four troops of cavalry, three fields hospital and three ambulance companies and signal corps. The force will be organized into two brigades, one blue and the other red, to be commanded respectively by Brig Glass Clark and respectively by Brig Glass Clark and ttle-The Pew of the National Guard.

del the rest and New York and Boston were admittedly spared from capture.

This is the message that Rear Admiral osterhaus sent chirping through the wireless antenne to Commader E. W. Eberle of the Red fleet after the second bloody fight in New England waters was over the control of the con

A state of war exists between the United States and a foreign Power. During May the invader landed a strong force to th south of Boston and advanced against and of this force has been transferred to the present principal theatre of war in the vicinity of New York city, where the main contending armies are now confronting each other. The principal fleet of the United States Navy is blockaded in Hamp-

to-day to 21 feet below the outer level.

explosion was an exterior one. Much material is being identified as having come from the ship's bottom, including the water tanks which were on the lowest or platform deck.

One more skeleton was recovered to-

the Western Telegraph Company as The company's balance sheet for De-"settled in principle and detail, but not cember 31, 1910, prepared by the State yet exchanged."

Audit Company of 35 Nassau street. yet exchanged "

The report gives known particulars and shows that the cable business for the last half year has been unsatisfactory.

The report gives known particulars of purchase contracts for real estate in for a prize of \$50,000, which begins on last half year has been unsatisfactory.

Manhattan having an appraised value Saturday. Gilmour is the same airman of \$3,710,000, and its Virginia lands are who flew over the Parliament house The traffic receipts decreased £37,794 carried at a valuation of \$2,006,400. (\$188,970) and the expenses increased has

PERU LEGISLATURE SPLIT. Political Conditions in Lima in a State of Turmoll.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LIMA, Peru, July 20.- The political situation, which has been in turmoil for Its franchise and organization are valued the last few weeks, remains unchanged 1st \$1,000,000, and the balance sheet figures the last few weeks, remains unchanged. The group of Deputies opposed to the

MRS. GIVERNAUD'S SUIT.

French Widow of Silk Mill Owner After Money Left to His American Family

Vice-Chancellor Stevenson heard argunent in Chancery chambers, Jersey City vesterday on the questions to be submitted by the United States Consul at offered for sale in this country, he said. Lyons, France, to witnesses in a sui ernaud of Lyons in the New Jersey Court of Chancery to have set aside a divorce secured by her husband, Bartheleny Louis Givernaud, on February 5, 1872. Mrs. Givernaud also seeks to obtain possession

of his estate for herself and two children rengagement became general Head. The game was one of intil the advance of the Blues destroyer flotilla. Then Rear Ward had to flash orders from its little Ardois lights on his

The Weather.

July 21—The high pressure area that was central yesterday morning over Florida, affecting that he married her in 1860 and deserted her and their two children in 1860, when he came to America. She subsequently got a decree of limited spage the main division of the scott at their heat to get into action all about the vicinity of the scott into action to the enemy was crisscrossed by fiting beams of the searchlights he submarines hovered on the edge heatre of action waiting to take the lunge and launch their invisible seven the darting black shape of a cry was picked on the day he were married, the married her in 1860 and deserted that he married her in 1860, when her courts affecting that he married her in 1860, when her courts and their two children in 1860, when her courts affecting that he married her and their two children in 1860, when her courts, but he failed to make this fact known to the New Jersey Court of Chancery, she says, when he applied for a divorce from her for desertion. It is upon the country generally were mild.

In this city clouds and sunshine alternated, with a thunderstorm at night. The highest temperatures over the divorce set aside. Mrs. Givernaud years ago obtained a judgment of 44,000 francs in France against her husband for money advanced by her when they were married, which she now seeks to recover with interest.

Lawyer Rufus Besson of Hoboken, Mrs Givernaud's counsel, says that under the French law Givernaud could not will away more than one-third of his estate when he had children living in France. He con-tends that if he unlawfully deserted his family in France they are entitled to their share of what he left.

Columbia Heights Burglar Departs. Karl von Metz-Meyer, the young Norwegian who lived in a hall room on Columyesterday to go back to Norway. After Meyer had confessed to several burglaries Sing Sing and Norway. He chose Norway. French license as pilot of balloons.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT HIS CREDIT FONCIER AMERICAIN.

New York Real Estate Backing Sccured on Contracts, Says Spokesman Here Millions in Balance Sheet

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 20. - The police searched to-day the European office of the Credit Foncier Americain at 5 Rue du Quatre-Septembre and also the home of the director-general, J. M. Jean, a retired army officer, who was at one time French Governor of Martinique. Half a dozen provincial branches of the company were also visited. The police acted on complaints that the company has been selling bonds guaranteed upon large blocks of real estate in New York.

The police were informed that the

company really owns only one house,

which is without a tenant.

The Credit Foncier Americain has an office on the tenth floor of Lord's Court Building at 27 William street. Its president is George J. Ord, at one time connected bonds for investment in real estate. The secretary and treasurer is Daniel D. captured that city. Since that time the bulk Gile. Both of these officers are in this country, but the vice-president, Frnest Froger, is in Paris, as is J. M. Jean, the

director-general, who is the real head of the company.

Neither of the officers was in yesterday ton Roads, but a weak fleet of cruisers based afternoon when word was received here on Portland, Me., is still free to go and come of the action taken in Paris, and no notifion the New England coast.

Gen. Pew's command constitutes that part of the invading force which has remained in Boston and Gen. Clark's force is mained in Boston and Gen. Clark's force is said that the company had nothing to the company supposed to be made up of the detachments said that the company had nothing to United States troops which have been conceal and that he believed the action the House of Commons on Monday, in central Massachusetts and along the of the Paris authorities was prompted when Mr. Asquith is expected to make a Merrimac River observing Gen. Pew's in by one Pougez, a former agent of the company, who is suing it for 10,000 francs | Washington, July 20.—Authority was granted to-day by Major-Gen. Arthur Murray, acting Chief of Staff, to Major-Gen. Carter, commanding the acmy manœuvre division in Texas, to send in the Commercial Court in Paris to-part of his command to participate in the Commercial Court in Paris to-part of his command to participate in the Commercial Court in Paris to-part of his command to participate in the Commercial Court in Paris to-part of his command to participate in the Commercial Court in Paris to-participate in the Cabinet will meet on Saturday, who is sating it to the new peers.

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The morning's manogures had been officially called off by the umpires at noon on Wednesday and it them behoved the Blue fleet to gather its scattered integers into a knot and steam seaward in preparation for the night attack. Whatever battleships on either side had been sunitieships on either side had been sunitieships on either side had been sunitieships on the formander issued the following appreciative comment on the work of the longshore salts and summer boarders; of the longshore salts and summer boarders; of the longshore salts and summer boarders; of the longshore salts and summer boarders of the longshore salts and summer boarders; of the longshore salts and summer boarders in the grateful formander issued the following armada of the Blue to be seen by any of the longshore salts and summer boarders; of the longshore salts and summer boarders which is about eighty miles.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, July 20.—The water inside the conferdam about the Maine was lowered

The company's representative further said that while the concern has an authorized stock issue of \$10,000,000, the only stock actually issued is \$1,000,000 of stock and none of that has been motion stock and none of that has been sold. It has been used in part payment for options on real estate. With the exception of a small amount of money invested in a tenement house in Geneva. removal of the mud will continue steadily.

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In vested in a tenement house in Geneva. Switzerland, all the money realized on bonds has been sent here for investment. A book exhibited in the office yesterday showed that out of a total bond issue of \$250,000 the officers here have sent twelve branch agencies to be sold and that the total amount of each sent here. really an experiment.

The appearance of the wreckage where the ship was blown up at the bow suggests more and more the idea that the conjugate of cash and stock in the company's options on real estate have been obtained by the payment of a small explosion was an exterior one. Much pany. The company's stock book shows that many shares have been issued to John P. Stoecker, a real estate agent at 203 Broadway, on contracts to buy vari-The company's stock book shows

The only property the company owns under shown day in the midships section where the petty officers quarters were.

train
CARLE EARNINGS LOW.

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T. E. London, July 20.—The half yearly report of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company refers to the agreement with the Western Telegraph Company as "settled in principle and detail, but not yet exchanged."

Anglo-American Report Shows Decrease and the sellers took stock, which we are obliged to sell for them before the property and the sellers took stock, which we are obliged to sell for them before the property resulty belongs to the company. We haven't sold it yet and the owners are demanding the money. The company restraining the Aero Club from suspending his pilot's certificate because he flew outlit through that section."

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shows that the company claims to have carried at a valuation of \$2.006,400. It has real estate in France worth \$5.114, and its largest asset is \$4.500,000. for notes receivable. The company's representative said that these are the notes of a syndicate which took over the sale of stock to that amount and are not collectible, until the company's profits. collectible until the company's profits have reached that figure. One item of \$170.799, "due from Paris office," was said to be for the bonds sent there to be sold up assets of \$15,236,806. Among the liabilities are \$10,000,000 for capital stock Government recently organized by itself \$250,000 for bonds, \$18.894 for accounts after a riot at the preliminary sessions of Congress the day before.

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liabilities are \$10,000,000 for capital stocks. \$250,000 for bonds, \$18.894 for accounts payable and \$3.213,590 due on real estate contracts, which enables the company to figure out a surplus of \$1.754,612.

The company's representative said that J. M. Jean is a man of strict integrity and that he did not believe the Director-General would countenance any misrepresentations in the sale of bonds. said that the French Consul in New rk had been making no inquiries as the company's realty holdings here at he knows of. No bonds have been that he knows of

brought by Jeanne Marie Josephine Giv- MISS PECK STILL CLIMBING Conquered Two Peaks of Coronuna in

Peru Last Sunday. Special Cable Despatch to THE SE LIMA, Peru, July 20.-Miss Annie Peck the American mountain climber, who has Givernaud was one of three brothers returned to South America to retrieve who operated silk mills in West Hoboken, her lost record, has arrived. She is ac companied by the Alpine climber Voik-

> mar. and five Pertivians, has been in the Department of Arequipa. On Sunday last she reached the top of two peaks of the volcano Coropuna.

Sunken Submarine Again in Commission Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CALAIS, July 20. The submarine Plu riose, which was sunk in 1910 and raised has been placed in commission again She arrived here to-day and received rousing welcome

> British Adviser to Turkey Out. Special Cable Despatch to THE St

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20. Sir William Willcocks, the British adviser to the \$2.50 will give a whole week of new life and Ministry of Public Works and the noted engineer and designer of the Assouan dam, who has carried out great irrigation solves in Egypt and Mesopotamia has remother a healthful week. works in Egypt and Mesopotamia, has resigned.

PARIS. July 20. - Porfirio Diaz, who was

in Cologne with his family, has returned

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 20.-E. M. Schmolek of New York has passed the examination for a

GATES SLOWLY MENDING.

The daily report will be suspended inless a change for the worse sets in.

MORLEY WARNS THE LORDS. Anti-Veto Bill Passed With Amendments Threat of 500 New Peers.

LONDON, July 20.—During the debate on the Parliament bill in the House of Lords this evening Lord Lansdowne said that as the Lords had spent much time in amending the bill it would be ridic ulous to reject the bill as now amended He said that it should be sent to the House of Commons, where it was to be hoped that it would be treated with the ordinary decencies of parliamentary warfare. The Unionist peers, he said, would insist upon making amendments as long as they were free agents.

The Earl of Halsbury said he would never consent to the passing of the bill unless the amendments were accepted. with a New York company that sells and Lord Morley warned the House that the rejection of the bill would involve tremendous dislocation of business, great exasperation of political opinion and temper and bring about the necessity of again going over a thankless and wearisome journey.

The House of Lords passed the bill on its third reading without a division. The bill as amended now goes back to the House of Commons, where the Government

statement with reference to the creation of the new peers.

The leading Tory paper this morning practically admitted that the Lords would knuckle down and accept the measure. If they refuse to do so the King will probably he asked by the Government to create 500 new peers in order to give the Liberals

CANCER NOT INCREASING. London Research Leader on Progress to

LONDON, July 20 .- Dr. Bashford, superntendent of the Imperial Cancer Research Work Fund, intimates in his annual report that cancer is not increasing. He says: "For the first time there appears CUBAN VIEWS OF KNOX NOTE. FINE FOR BIG CUSTOMS FRAUD to be no increase, fully demonstrating the fact that it is wrong to make dis quieting statements about the increase of

mice, he says that the data show that the laws of heredity play a considerable part in the development of cancer of the breast He deprecates alarming deductions that might be made therefrom and pessimistic anticipations regarding efforts to cope with the disease.

it does not consist in the inheritance of a general constitutional predisposition. is parcels of real estate in New York It is to be inferred that it is a local or circumscribed tissue that is predisposed

ands COURT SUPPORTS AERO CLUB

restraining the Aero Club from suspend- early yesterday morning.

He was not even censured for this action, as it occurred in the evening and there were few pedestrians whose would have been in danger if he had

136 SHIPS HELD UP.

side street and looted them.

nable booty in the way of furs and bricà-brae and what they didn't wish they a bonfire of made a bonfire of.
There are 6,000 idle seamen and dockers
in Cardiff and 156 ships are detained in

Breeze Lady!"

Many homes in the hot tenement dis ricts are made happy by this joyful cry as an A. I. C. P. visitor arranges for a mother and her children to go to the seashore.

So far this summer 5.400 fired mothers and sickly children have spent a day or week at Sea Breeze. 50 Poor Families a Day

\$125 gives an excursion to 500 mothers and Mr. Orange. Tell Us How Many You Will Help

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Treas. Room 211, 105 Fast 22nd Street.

THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING
THE CONDITION OF THE POOR
R. FULTON CUTTING, President,

Ontuary Notes.

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Oblituary Notes.

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I Picking up pebbles on the seashore of values, we have just run across a consignment of men's bathing suits whose anxiety to be in the swim has induced them to adopt lower prices. They are regular 3.50 worsted garments, full fashioned, sleeveless or quarter sleeves, in plain colors or with white or red borders. All sizes from 34 to 50. What's yours?

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th St.

Gomez Organs Gratified; Some Havans Papers Say We're Afraid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, July 20. - Secretary of State Knox's note denying that the United States intends to intervene in Cuba is the chief topic of editorial comment in the papers here to-day. Administration organs declare that it is proof that the United States will never think of intervening in Cuba's internal affairs. Some of the papers intimate that the American

Government is afraid to intervene. Opposition organs say that the note s merely diplomatic piffle and that Seccorruption of the present Government.

She Was for 25 Years Matron of Yorkville Court Prison. Mrs. Rose Lynch, who has been the matron of the Yorkville police court

She was an energetic woman and on uly 4 she insisted upon working about the prison despite the protest of her hus- had lost flesh because of worry and had band, Warden John Lynch, when the Gilmour is fighting for a chance to temperature there was over 100 degrees. She suffered from heat prostration that the \$25,000 fine was imposed. day and was unable to leave her bed

She was 62 years old. Mrs. Lynch was born in Hammondsport, N. Y., and in her long experience in the Yorkville prison she never took a vacain the same building and here five sons were born, four being still alive.

Mrs. Lynch was so devoted to her work and to her family that her husband could never prevail on her to take a rest. In past years there used to be as many as thirty and forty women committed to her temporary care in one day. She bessaid came known as the "Angel of Yorkville Prison" to many of the women who re-ceived substantial assistance from the

CARDIFF. July 20.—The strikers held up to-day the wagons loaded with the belongings of the Chinese crew of a she that could be uplifted by timely mans that could be uplifted by timely mans that could be uplifted by timely steamship and after overpowering the assistance. She had the cooperation of police guard turned the wagons into a several church societies in leading women

have appealed to us for Fresh Air Relief.
"For baby's sake" one writes, another pleads "for Mama."

Won't You Help Them?

You will enjoy your own vacation the more. Think of the joy of anticipation, the benefits and the memories long to be cherished that one of the following possibilities will produce:

25 cents gives a mother or child one glorious day of sea breezes.

Also compiled a Chinese-English dictionary of 3,000 pages. He was born in Bloomtield, N. J. He was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1846. A few years later he married Harriet Fairchild of Bloomtield and upon his ordination in 1848 he was sent to the Foochow post by the American Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church. During the halt century he served as a missionary in China Dr. Baldwin returned to America but three times, in 1859, 1871 and 1885, until in 1895 he came back to spend his last days near his old home. spend his last days near his old home.

In recognition of his literary work on behalf of the Chinese people a Baldwin memorial library will be built at Foochow.

\$2.50 will give a whole week of new life and cheer to a wornout mother, an aged toller or an undernourished working girl.

\$5 gives a teething baby and its "little mother" a healthful week.

\$10 gives four rundown school children a fresh start for next year.

\$25 sends a car-load of careworn people off for a day's outing. irs. Witiman Robbins of Durban, Africa, Irs. Witiam S. Fairchild of Glen Ridge and Mrs. H. Gertrude Gerry of East day by a strike of the firemen and cooks.

AND PRISON FOR A LITTLE ONE, PROSECUTOR OBJECTING. The Rosenberg Brothers Pay \$30,000

Penalty Between Them on Laces and

a Fig Underweigher Gets Three Months Suit Against Resembergs Too. To fine instead of imprison an importer who had pleaded guilty to large undervaluations would be a "travesty on and miscarriage of justice" according to United States Attorney Wise, who was retary Stimson's visit is to be for the arguing before Judge Archbald in the purpose of investigating the notorious United States Circuit Court yesterday for a prison sentence on Hugo Rosenberg of the lace and silk importing firm of MRS. ROSE LYNCH IS DEAD. Jules and Hugo Rosenberg, 303 Fifth

imposed a \$25,000 fine on Jules Rosenberg and yesterday after hearing Mr. Wise he did likewise to Hugo. Rosenberg's counsel said that his prison for the last twenty-five years, died client, who had been a fugitive from justice for a year and who with his brother Jules had undervalued importations aggregating in value more than \$1,400,000 been deprived in exile of the home com-

avenue. Last week Judge Archbald had

forts to which he was accustomed. Then Just before this Dionysius Poilas, a Greek importer of figs and cheese on small scale, who pleaded guilty to the undervaluation of importations by means of false weighing, came up for sentence. tion. Her family has had living rooms Pollas's counsel presented to Judge Archbald a physician's certificate that the Greek was a victim of incipient tuberculosis and that imprisonment would endanger his life. Pollas got three months on Blackwell's Island. In asking for a

> "The frauds committed by the poor sick Greek whom you have just sent to jail for three months were only as a huckleberry to a watermelon compared with the wholesale frauds of this man Rosenberg. This man came to my office and admitted his guilt, going down on his knees and trying to kiss my hands in an

assistance. She had the cooperation of several church societies in leading women back from the brink.

The funeral will take place from St. Vincent Ferrar's Church Saturday morning.

PIONEER MISSIONARY IN CHINA.

Dr. Caleb C. Baldwin Served in That Land for More Than Half a Century.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 20.—Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Caleb Cook Baldwin, 91 years old, who is dead at his home, 32 Chelsea place, this city, will be held on Friday alternoon at the house and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Wilson, pastor of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church. Burial will be in Chemical Contents.

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> MORE STRIKES AND A PEACE. Ward Line Settles With Marine Union

Other Controversies. More strikes were reported on coasts wise steamships in port yesterday to enforce the demands made by the marine unions, which, however, came to terms with the Ward Line, against which war had been renewed after a truce, the settlement being reached in time to allow the Monterey to sail for Havana on

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 20. The condition of John W. Gates has improved. His son says that the doctors believe that he will continue to improve slowly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

The amended bill will come before

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disease. Detailing continued experiments with

Experiments have not yet revealed how the disease is likely to be transmitted, he says, but he is certain that

compete in the Daily Mail's circuit race for a prize of \$50,000, which begins on recently while the peers were debating

an important amendment to the Lords veto bill.

Rioters in Cardiff Loot the Baggage of a Chinese Crew. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUX.

Men and women carried off much val-

the harbor There Comes the Sea

19,600 Are Waiting

ous day of sea breezes.
\$1 lets a little family enjoy it together.

off for a day's outing.